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for any of the other candidates at the ap We learn, that Rumor is busy at

MR. WEBSTER'S SPEECH, he lay before our readers the speech of Mr. Webheered at Baltimore, from the report of the N. ald. A Correspondent of the Mad sonian proes this version to be "the only complete report" has been published. e speech itself is worthy of being read:-although

as no graces of eloquence to recommend it. If the councils, it demands recious attention. The A. Arsays, that "the leading feature of the speech is the sted regulation of commerce by treaty stipularather the regulation of the tariffs of different as by mutual stipulations, ratified by the lawspower of such as are parties to the treaty."em is an important one; whether the Execud S-nate ought to regulate our trade by treaty; langress, by law, in virtue of its "power to regulate We shall not enter merce with foreign nations " insquestion at this moment, further than to say, one very extraordinary cases may occur, when it be prudent to lay down some broad and abstract es, with a foreign nation, to enlarge and libethe intercourse between the two countries. But most cases, it will be best and wisest, instead of ting our commerce to treaty stipulations, which be inconsiderately made, and cannot afterwards broken without the risk of hostilities, to reserve the of internal regulation to our own legislative au-The Constitution has enumerated the reguf commerce as among the powers of Congress, is doubtful how far it may be assumed by the

found and would be increased, and their con-

t he best received theory of Political Economy is most cases opposed to countervailing restric And al hough we do not affirm, that no treaty tions are calculated to relieve our commerce from ons, yet we can scarcely expect such a result, we could scarcely desire it as an uniform and perma-Mr. Webster, however, is not sin ar in entertaining such a scheme. It has proba-teen mentioned in the despatches, from our Minis-It is certain, that some communication stiempted by General Duff Green. The dar of the Bankers," brought by the Caledonia, cold water upon these "Commercial Treaties" operations of those which have ready adopted, in relation to the Corn trade, preserve their order, to uphold their farmers their laborers properly fed, and to maintain the d institutions of their country." But, in the ie, what becomes of the bread starved manufacers, and the famished population of England? (We ill probably publish some extracts from the Bankers'

Whatever Messrs. Webster and Tyler are proposing to feet by Treaty, let us not be taken off from the scent We have a right to expect relief from We must insist upon lower duties must demand an essential modification of the bill is minutions. Let no diplomacy of Mr. Webster the manufacturers, defraud us out of our this. We shall have decided friends enough, we to stand by us-we hope to witness the same spiong them, as Mr. Van Buren avows, who writes: reided disapprobation of the Tariff act of the last as well in respect to the principle upon which With this spirit, we ie, the next Congress will assemble and act, all the

R. Webster's speech, and the topics of our letter from our commerce with Bremen, than Mr. Webster s-and explains the great and grawing advantages our tobacco trade, &c., with that important port.

We would appeal then to Messrs. Ed-Halifax, and Anderson of Prince Edward, whether we did not avoid all participation in -except to express our anxiety to remove the friends of Messrs, Calhonn and Van Buren ald now and then hear some report about some alousy being felt-but we became satisfied, tha as no just foundation for it. Our sole wish was the whole Presidential question in the Con-cal campaign; and to electary availabile Republi every district, whether he were for the white or led rose. We felt anxious for the election of

of the contending candidates will be associate, that every Calbounist is excluded from Congress ... Will be support Mr. Tyler Or will There are two members who certainly prefer Mr. Calor will he push his own pretensions? - support the nominee of the Convention, whoever he lexed -- all are puzzled. The newspapers may be. Mr. Gilmer did not commit himself by any hat a loss to trace his eccentric move declarations; nor is he under any pledge to "abandon The Vicksburg Sentinel.

as speaks of the anomalous character of his monomaniae upon the question of Repudiation. It was of scaling the Press against the freedom of discussions sepeaks of the anomalous character of the properties of the passion of the properties of the passion of the properties of the passion of the States. We have no desire to criticise her course— have considered this question carefully and anxiously; but it would seem, as if the Vicksburg Sentinel would and we have consulted some of our most experienced whether he is friendly or unfriendly to the Pre- wish all the other Foxes' tails to be cut off, because she hether he is irrendly of numbers to the tie was and the other rotes taus to be cut off, because she of our best reflections is, that we have no such privisolt appear from any titing he says. The continue this studied silence after meets and says the studied silence after meets and si commending the same nostrum to Virginia; and is most is opposed to so early a movement. It is true, that if the day of the National Convention be postponed, it strue, that if the day of the National Convention be postponed, it is true, that if the day of the National Convention be postponed, it is true, that wandering the principles of Jefferson and private which has so anxiously watched his wandering bolt of its idle criticism. In its No. of May is Gazette, which has so anxiously watched his before the criticisms. In its No. of May that we apprehend some danger from an immediate and the through the Heavens, is unable to deterof through the Heavens, is unable to deter
12, it says: It will be seen that the Whigs have

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4 would conscientiously advise account. what remarkable, that however men may differ party for the very best of reasons. Under the dictaewhat remarkable, that nowever men may unter party for the very best of reasons. Under the dicta-them, all seem to agree that it is Mr. Webster's tion of Ritchie and a few Democrats, heavily inthem, all seem to agree that it is diff. We distributed in the stocks of the banks and other corporate now, and especially that his interference to plish such a result, will be made manifest in the old sainted leaders of the party, Jefferson and Tay. plish such a result, will be made manifest in clausetts at an early day, and through the Whig Convention, that is shortly to assemble in that moved in the convention, that is shortly to assemble in that convention, that is shortly to assemble in that moved in the political astronomers agree, viz. that there appears to be only one point on the political astronomers agree, viz. that there appears to be only one point of the political astronomers agree, viz. that there are agreed knaves as the thieving Democrats, took advantage of this state of affairs, and declared against and that the last is defer to break down Mr. Clay in Massachus and that the approaching Convention of the break down Mr. Clay in Massachus and that the approaching Convention of the sist to be the crisis of the attack. We are not at their principles with impunity; and it would be most agreed at Mr. Tyler's opposition to Mr. Clay gratifying to see them signally defeated. When demoat 31r. Tyler's opposition to Mr. Clay- gratifying to see them signally defeated. When demo-Mr. Webster's -but it well becomes Mr. Tyler to cracy goes for temporizing or abandoning any of the whether he ought to take any part either for great, broad principles of equal rights, we wish to see it firmly rebuked and defeated:"

What a farrage of nonsense, gross misrepresentangton upon the subject. The very strects of the cols are teeming with stories of plots, coalitions crats passed a tex law to save the honor of the State irigues. The last version is, not only that Mr. from repudiation, he represents the Democrats as to break down Mr. Clay in New England, thieres, and congratulates the Whigs upon their opposi-Mr Tyler will put forth his arm and distribute tion to the law! What a false oracle is this, to ad onage, in order to break down in the South one vise the people of Mississippi, or of the Union. It is ronage, in order to break down in the Sonin one candidate for the benefit of another. But the act yet dispersed, and it will take some time to against their own party. No hunest Democrat in Virginia (with her debts and her means, but we say nothing of Mississippi,) has ever raised his voice in favor of repu

diation. Heaven save this glorious Republic, if such insolent slangwhangers are permitted to rule her destinies! This arrogant repudintor talks of Mr. Jefferson's principles-and who best understands them, this man, or the grandson of Thomas Jefferson himself; the author of the bill, the man who has supported the faith of Virginia, and to whom the gratitude of every Democrat is due? We humbly stood by his side—We cheaper than any where else in the world, and all they stood up, too, for the honor of the State, but dictated to no man-Upon the very principle, indeed, misquoted from Mr. Jefferson-we are the living generation who contracted this debt, and we ought to pay it. We We understand that these views have actually been exshould not now be astonished, if the Vicksburg editor pressed, in a letter to Mr. Webster. Great is truth - a particular place, so that every pound is consumed, the were to plead immunity from the debts which he himself contracted some six or eight years ago. - Again: - We have no sort of interest in the stocks on sit and a National Bank have been represented. The adv. of the Banks-and it is a gratuitous misrepresentation we can actually get along without either of them, and to ascribe the manly course of the last Legislature to the influence of "a few Democrats, heavily interested in the stocks of the Banks," &c. But enough! We owe an apology to our readers for noticing such nonsense. Those who wish to see what an honorable what is thought of it abroad, will read the letter of our correspondent from Bremen, in this day's paper.

evening's Charlottesville mail. It is from the "Jeffersonian," printed at almost the very base of Monti cello. Who, after reading it, does not scorn the mise-rable ethics of the "Vicksburg Sentinel?"

Extract from a Letter from a Virginian in London,

chons exist; or, 2, By the separate acts of our Leave should feel proud that they contributed to raise or reserve, at the Fair of the Henrico Agricultural So- one million and a half of cigars are manufactured daily, the credit of Virginia in the world, and of placing her above suspicion, although by so doing they have both to the most eligible. Instead of embarrassing the most eligible. Instead of embarrassing the most eligible and the state of the most eligible and the state of the most eligible. Instead of embarrassing the most eligible and the state of the most eligible and the state of the most eligible. Instead of embarrassing the most eligible and the state of the most eligible. Instead of embarrassing the credit of Virginia in the world, and of placing her above suspicion, although by so doing they have both been sacrificed. A deleat in such a case is an honor that any man would be proud to attain. A gentleman distinction, and all the special producing that which Nature has best fitted the credit of Virginia in the world, and of placing her above suspicion, although by so doing they have both been sacrificed. A deleat in such a case is an honor that any man would be proud to attain. A gentleman of the bighest respectability, who has not voted for a Democrat for many years, said to us the other day, that the Tay bill brought forward by Col. Randolph the attention of our farmers, and we hope will be well. pendence to originate such a measure."

Focos) who despise him, whose contempt of him words cannot express, courting and fattering the traitor and to farmers near the metropolis. They will have greatly the imbecile, for lucre; for the crumbs it may please him who is a loaf and a sponge in the President's Chair, to dispense to the hungry dogs, who will eat the dirtiest pudding from the most filthy hands!"—

After this specimen, let not the Whig claim all the innecence from "party bitterness." Out of his own nocence from "party bitterness." Out of his own that driven. mouth, he is convicted. "We offer

under the head of "Words in Season." But we have rous of improving their stocks, to attend Mr. Grieve's 000,000. no room for any expanded remarks at this time. The sale, Monday.

Mercury has been just as unfortunate in the tone which it ascribes to us, as in the tone which it has assumed the following communication, for which we make room sels are engaged in foreign trade, and the consumption towards others. We deny all "menace"-all "dicta tion"-any thing "peremptory and minatory"-unless it be in the sentiment which we expressed in March

mand. They selected the time which they thought best, and "recommended" it to the other States. This was the "dictatorial" language which was employed. And believed that Mr. Cathour has a majority of a selected that Mr. Cathour has a majority of a selected that Mr. Cathour has a majority of a selected that Mr. Cathour has a majority of a selected that Mr. Cathour has a majority of a selected that Mr. Cathour has a majority of a selected the time which they thought best, and the field of enter-beautiful accordance to the selected the time which they thought best, and the defy any one to hear him talk, without liking him—any one to hear him talk, without unless your importations are increased. You are so many kind, gentle, and aminable qualities mix; since, "We shall be utterly ruined in Europe, if you mand. They selected the time which they thought best, and the without liking him—any one to hear him talk, wi scribe her own day in 184? Had she a right to do fine, under the sagacious auspices of Mr. Ritchie, thing greymandering the Congressional District, absolutely managed to exclude every Calhounist from the chance of election. That party have not a single member of Congress to boast of in the State. Even the of this position. Mr. Hunter, another Calhounie, to see thrown overboard. Mr. Smith, another Calhounie, sea thrown overboard. State, and of course becates. So that every ten for the Mercury? No—it would winted for the Mercury? No—it wo not. Now, where is the dictation? We know not "It was delightful to me to leave my books and my sified our territory too widely expanded, for such mis-

no part in laying off the Congressional Districts, as subject we never studied, and which we did timp to dictate, and to tell us, unless the Convention of the passage of the bill. We could witnesses enough to testify to the truth of our line will fly off the helve. Should such be her dictation to her the Convention of the Convention o take the liberty of naming two torial course, (and we trust in Heaven it will not !) and other cattle; to admire his fine English sheep, and year, was 1,737. Of these, 146 came from the United and she refuses to co-operate in the Convention, exthe framing of the bill; because we were
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The R. Whig states, that Mr. Botts has served a notice on Mr. J. W. Jones of about 270 votes which he means to contest. It now becomes time for Mr. on all occasions where it might become necessary, the supprehension, that occasionally arose be- Jones' friends to bestir themselves; and furnish him with all the information they can obtain about the state of Mr. B.'s poll.

Aurora, the organ of the Administration, says: the Republican voters in Virginia; but it is not true, of the 14th, for Boston. 'This is the present plan."

of the Presidential election, until our Spring elections had passed over. We stated on all occasions the strong reasons, which had conducted us to this These elections are now over; and the

New Hampshire Sentinel nominates him the vicksburg Sentinel.

This journal, conducted by Dr. Hagan, with much our party. Can we any longer take the responsibility borhood of our city. who is destried to become an ornament to the neigh-

triumphant majorities we have obtained, will sufficient-

and an improbable one, that he will ultimately round in favor of Mr. Calhoun !—Another is, will continue so to act, as to advance Mr. Typerspects—And another is, that he will boldly immedif again into the arms of the Whigs, and stand by their candidate and their principles of Mr. Clay's popularity, or the popularity of his principles is suppositions, and others that might be men see suppositions, and others that might be men the see suppositions, and others that might be men the see suppositions, and discussed. But it explains the man discussed. But it explains the most conciliatory course—the most liberal temper—to avoid all attacks upon the candidates who are not his first lavorites, and to confine our common assaults.

EUROPEAN CORRESPONDENCE—(No. X.)

TO THE EDITORS OF THE ENQUIRER.

Dear Sins:

BREWEN, March 29, 1843.

All that relates to the consumption of the early American etaple, cannot fail to interest our countrymen; who is disposed to participate in the debate, to observe the most conciliatory course—the most liberal temper—to avoid all attacks upon the candidates who are not his first lavorites, and to confine our common assaults. ed, that such willbe the wise and forbearing spirit, that will actuate all the members of the Republican party

in Virginia?

of any of the candidates. The Boston Post understands, that "letters have been received by the Committee of Arrangements, from the President, and Secretaries Spencer, Upshur and Porter, accepting the invitation for the 17th of June," to celebrate the completion of the Bunkers' Hill Monument. Mr. Webster is to deliver the Oration-and it is said he means to throw into it all his powers as an Orator.

Arrangements are making in the city of New York, o receive Mr. Tyler as the Chief Magistrate of the

The Turiff and the Bank! Journal of Commerce, of Tuesday last. We trust it is

ing manufacturers have at length become thoroughly saturied that protection is a delusion. They have dis covered that goods can be made as cheaply in this coun cheaper than any where else in the world, and all they Protection is 'not the thing it has been cracked up to

nation, as it and a National Bank have been represented, upon the whole better than with them. Huzza Our last cepted, in the prosecution of this branch of business, is The National Intelligencer expressly contradicts the charge so moderate as to be almost imperceptible .the report, to which we gave currency upon the infor- But for this, and her indefatigable industry, instead Virginian thinks of the course of the Legislature, and mation of others. It declares, that it never expressed, of being the great tobacco market of the world, she

and each be free to exchange with others and carried through by the Democratic party, was an attended. The cattle is said to be good and of pure attended attended then be produced of those things which and carried through by the Democratic party, was an attended. The cattle is said to be good and of pure attended the produced of those things which appears in all coming time as an enoch in her history. blood, by the best judges. We do not see, why stock nomy, that the article, in Prussia, forces its way into all her markets; as well agon in all coming time as an epoch in her history, raising in this vicinity should not be a profitable bulling and one that would confer honor alike upon the State and the statesman who had the honesty and indeby feeding thorough bred stock, that few of our farthough small, compared with most European ports,
The Richmond Whig.

The Richmond Whig of Saturday last, in noticing
The Richmond Whig of Saturday last, in noticing can raise stock, drive it several hundred miles to fault is it." The fault of this press, as that Correspondent alleges in another place. We deny it absolutely. In the very article which thus haughtly denies all responsibility for the violent workings of party spirit, he proceeds to account for them in the following chaste, elegant, charitable and gentlelanguage—"Can meagre pastures of England. Let the farmers here has for maccaroni. Indeed, he would require but little chaste, elegant, charitable and gentle language—"Can any member of the Whig party, contemplate (with composure) the vile treasen, and the vile personal and mercenary motives which have led to it, in Mr. Tyler, and his yet more foolish advisers and counsellors." He next aims at the Democrats a deadly blow, in the following refaced and liberal words—"They (the Loco introduced, and we feel satisfied that stock, raising will be united States in the months of November and Definitional Company. They will have abundant means of support for stock, as well have led to it, in Mr. Tyler (the Loco introduced, and we feel satisfied that stock raising will be united States in the months of November and Definitional Company. They (the Loco introduced, and we feel satisfied that stock-raising will comber, which were disposed of without loss to the

the notice of others, more competent to enlarge upon place, fiamburgh, and the ports on the Baltic, to the

"To the Editors of the Compiler.
"Who warts Capital Stock?—Gentlemen: I see sioned by low prices, which are accomplishing won last, viz: "Henceforth, then, we recommend to our pour have jadvertised a sale of Mr. Grieve's stock for party firmness, equanimity, confidence in each other, Monday next. I would be gleave to call the attention confidence in our cause, confidence in our success. No of your subscribers and the public in general to this At this time it will not command more, I imagine, than confidence in our cause, confidence in our success. No man can break us to pieces; and the deluded man who should attempt it, will be shaken off, and, in the words of the Resolution of the Convention, he "forfeits his claims (forever) to the confidence of the party." And such, we repeat, will be, ought to be, his fate. As to the declaration of the Mercury, that they "could not go into the Convention at the time, at which the Enquirer and its friends in prescribing it insisted that we should.

And here we submit—whether there was more deta-We throw ourselves upon the liberality of our realets, which we notice a few of the articles, which
we have been sent to us from the South and the West
we shall make our replies as laconic as possible. And
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ers, and to sip the rich, cream-like milk of his dairy. man to our neighborhood-and was determined to play, part of his trumpeter.

"Such an occasion has now occurred. Mr. Grieve is about to offer, on Monday, some of the best breeds of cattle, which have ever been put up to sale in our neigh-THE PRESIDENT'S NORTHERN TOUR .- The N York borhood. Mr. Stevenson pronounces them to be among some of the best of the English blood. I advise your "From information which we yesterday received, we are enabled to announce that President Tyler, with several members of the Cabinet—including the Secre-Indistr., and we regretted his defeat. We had no tary of the Treasury and Postmaster General with their carving out Smith's District, and we sincerely families—intends to be in Philadelphia, on the 10th of the exclusion from the public councils. We and 11th of June next (Saturday and Sunday) will aran opinion now upon the preference of the majority rive in this city on the 12th, and leave on the evening things, he has spread upon it 300 loads of manure, two- It is no pleasing spectacle, to see an honest German

to repair to the sale on Monday.

"Ask, as I did, for a cup of his delicious milk, and operations, and you will learn how to appreciate a man

"One who handles the Pen more than the Plough. "Richmond, May 6th, 1843."

CAN THIS BE TRUE !- What says the Madisonian? "We learn from the last "Dahlonega Times," that Paul Rossingnol has been removed as President of the make provision for the interest. Old Virginia, God Branch Mint in that place, to make way for another bless her! always foremost in whatever is just and homember of the Tyler family, a Mr. Cooper, a brotherin-law of Robert Tyler, jr. This is very ungrateful in Mr. Tyler, but perhaps he did not know that Mr. Ros- lutary influence over all the defaulting States.

singnol had previously turned Tyler man. (Jugusta (Georgia) Chronicle. The Democratic Convention of South Carolina meets

fidence may be placed.

In 1824, the importations of tobacco into Bremen from the U. S., were 10,196 hhds -5,925 Maryland;

770 Virginia; and 3,491 Kentucky. Stock on hand

all tobacco shipped from New Orleans.

You will perceive, that the receipts have been more than doubled within the last twelve years, of all descriptions, (while Virginia has been trebled.) They have been augmented, since 1835, 14,707 hhds., with a stock of 2,375 hhds. less on hand on the 1st of January, 1843, than on the 1st of January, 1836.

This astonishing increase in the trade of an article, which must be regarded more as a luxury, than as a necessary of life, is almost wholly attributable to the energy and enterprize of the merchants of Bremen .-About one half of the quantity received here is reshipped to Norway, Sweden, Denmark, and Russia, after being carefully assorted, so that every hogshead We extract the following article from the New York 18, in all respects, suited to the market for which it is destined, and a great portion of the remainder to Prussia, and to the interior of Germany. You will see the "THE TABLES - We learn from Boston that the lead- merchant, late and early, surrounded by his laborers, whom he procures for a few groats per diem, rigidly inspecting every leaf, to see that it is thrown into the proper parcel. A solitary hogshead not unfrequently contains, as it arrives from the United States, a variety of shades, which, without undergoing this examination and repacking, would be of but little value want is free trade—which will give them cheap iron, cheap sugar and molasses, cheap every thing which they want to buy—and the whole world for a market. have been paid. But by being made to suit the trade of duty is less perceptible, and consequently the demand The advantage that Bremen has over other places of

the German and Baltic seas. Hamburg and Lubec ex its independence as a republic, and its commercial policy in permitting all articles to enter its port free, o nor does it feel any doubt of Mr. Clay's availability as would dwindle into commercial insignificance. I beur correspondent from Bremen, in this day's paper. a candidate for the Presidency. Its "opinion of the lieve, that by the system adopted here, notwithstanding matter is directly the reverse of that which is ascribed we are met by such tariffs all around, an increased de-| mand will still continue for our tobacco; and that by sound treaty regulations with Prussia and Austria, the A report has been circulated in the newspapers, that cultivation of it may hereafter be made, as in times Mr. R. M. T. Hunter is going into the Cabinet. Mr. gone by, as profitable to our agriculturists, as any arti-Il's late visit to Washington has probably contributed ele produced from the soil. There is no abatement in Extract from a Letter from a Virginian in London, to a Gentleman in this Place.

There was a time, indeed, when by way of obviating to Interest on the position your State has taken with regard to her debt and the payment of the interest. The stock has been quite songle after recently, and is recommended not a smoothe treaty, rather than attempt to countered them by a law of our own. His language was a six Commercial Report, as Secretary, in 1723.

As to commerce, two methods occur. 1, By friendly angements with the several nations with whom these sinctions exist; or, 2, By the separate acts of our six of the supposition. We feel authorized to strengthen the supposition. We feel authorized to the foundation of the Europeans to enjoy it, when the supposition. We feel authorized to strengthen the supposition.

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hat driven. German wheat, not so good as ours, which command "We offer these hints in hopes that they may attract ed \$2 25 cents per bushel! The exports from this The Charleston Mercury.

Among the scraps before us, which we intended to notice, is an article from this paper, of the 20th inst,

"In the mean time, we recommend such as are desi-very, and the Spring following, amounted to about \$4,-United States, during the Fall of that ever memorable

The shipping of Bremen is now supplied, to a very "P. S. Since the above was in type, we have received large extent, with our pork and beef. About 200 vesfrom this source in the course of a twelve month amounts to a heavy sum. This has been occa-

not. Now, where is the dictation? We know not what we are to expect from this spirit. We know not the fire ploughing of his fields, to witness his course of truth. We have not whether the Charleston Mercury may not again the fine ploughing of his fields, to witness his course. bers ripening and ripe under his glasses, his tomatoes golden rays descend the more genially on the Valley

ted in the midst of us, and owed allegiance to our I congratulated myself upon the acquisition of such a Government. They are truly American; and are kindred spirits in the great cause of human liberty .-Washington's birth day and the fourth of July never passed unobserved. How very gratifying to one, who loves his country, to meet with a community of this description in the centre of the old world! There are

no Abolitionists here : no false philanthropists. The citizens of Bremen own American State Securities to the amount of nearly three millions of dollarsmore, in proportion to the population, than are owned in any city of Europe! Investments, too, were made to a great extent, in the bonds of States which have failed to meet their interest, and hence much pecuniary thirds of it from his own farm yard- can witness the who by frugality and years of industry, had amassed a

POLITICAL NOTICE.

We assumed the responsibility during the last short, pleasant excursion, and in taking by the hand a which he believed was beyond contingency. There worthy, unpretending and intelligent man, will do well are many here in this condition, by having placed imports the Relying no. plicit confidence in Pennsylvania stocks. Relying up on the semi-annual interest for brend and meat, many you may judge of the superior quality of his cattle. - of them are left almost destitute. It is a mistaken be faile to him, as I did, without reserve, of his various hef, that prevails in the U. S., that stocks are held on this side by the rich. They belong to persons generally, whose necessities compel them to have interest on the limited sums they own. It is, therefore, not merely as a matter of good faith, that the States should observe their engagements, but a matter of pure philanthropy. Their character for inflexible integrity, obtained for them every groat that individuals could command; and there fore it is doubly imperative, that they should speedily norable, has led off most gloriously with regard to tax.

> Money is very abundant here. The rate of interest is from 21 to 3 per cent. per annum, according to the security offered. The active capital of Bremen is estimated at \$50,000,000. There is no Bank either of Discount or Deposite. All financial transactions are Discount of Deposite. All financial transactions are negotiated through Brokers, who are required by law, Turvidoon Tivien, to Miss Many A. Jourssoy, both of this city. to take an oath to do no business on their own ac-

> The Merchants of Bremen are devoted to business. The Merchants of Bremen are devoted to business, and understand the trade in which they are engaged thoroughly. In the counting house they think of nothing but profits. But in the social relations of life, they are sincere in their friendships and generous in their hospitalities. Yours, truly, AGRICOLA.
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TO THE EDITORS OF THE ENQUIRER. "King & Queen, May 11, 1843.

"Gentlemen : You will see by our preamble and resolutions, that we have lost our delegate, Colonel Davis, not because he had not a majority of the votes polled, but of the illegal mode adopted by one of the Commis sioners. If he contest the election, as I think he ought to do, he must oust his competitor. I feel confident, but of the illegal mode adopted by one of the Commissioners. If he consets the election, as I think he ought that we have at least a majority of 50 in a fall turn out.

It was really amusing to witness the course of the Whigs in relation to the tax bill. Up to the day of the election, it was the most ugly, deformed and odious in the was accertained, that the sheriff had determined to give the certificate of return to the Whig candidate, notwithstanding Colonel Davis had upon the face of the polls a majority of votes, the tune was changed. They then had no very great objection to it in the general, and no serious objection to the details. Since the election, I have nothered a word said against it, nor will there be, unless Mr. Lumpkin resigns and we have another election—or, his failing to do so, Colonel Davis saserte his right before the Legislature and obtain redress; then, in either case, the tax bill will assume with the Whigs the same ugly, deformed and odious slape in which it was represented by them previous to the election. Mr. Hunter's oltra notions upon the currency lost him his election and noticed, as it had no little influence to cool the ardor and zeal of many of the old Republican party; v.2: that most, if not all of the State Rights Whigs who have nominally united with us, openly declared their determination not to support the influence to cool the ardor and zeal of many of the old Republican party; v.2: that most, if not all of the State Rights Whigs who have nominally united with us, openly declared their determination not to support the influence to cool the ardor and zeal of many of the old and made many triends, and was an interesting companion. The desired of the proposed of the declared with an acceled a member of society—and much might be said in which the desired with an acceled a member of society—and much might be a subject to the proposed of the declared to the deposed of the declared to th

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Queen county, held at the Courthouse on Monday, the ih May, 1843-on motion, Edwin Upshaw, Esq , was called to the Chair, and Capt. G. K. Carlton appoint-

ed Secretary.

The object of the meeting was made known, which

the credit of Viginia and all stranges of the people, in Assembly, ought to the most eligible. Instead of embarrassing the stranges of the most eligible. Instead of embarrassing the stranges of the people, in Assembly, ought to the people and the peop be free;" and that the laws passed by our Legislature, upon the subject of elections, when properly and legalconstrued, secure to the voters rights and privileges, which if deprived of, by any means, would leave them but slaves; believing, also, that the laws aforesaid, directing how elections shall be conducted, and defining the powers of those appointed to conduct them. f properly and legally construed, clothes them with the charge of our Correspondent against the violence of the Whig Press, indignantly exclaims—"If there is such bitterness, which may or may not be, whose on time money by raising stock and selling it at his from duty. The imports in 1842 were 12,247 bags.

no power or authority, to make a return, of any candidate shall, in the final summing up, of the number of votes polled for him, lose the benefit of any vote, which stands recorded upon the face of the poll book, as having been given for him; nor, that those conducting an election have the right and authority at the closing of the polls to subtract the name of any voter, whose vote has been duly received and entered on the poll book, and still remaining there on, by which any candidate shall, in the final summing up of the votes, lose the benefit of such vote, and there on, by which any candidate shall, in the final summing up of the votes, lose the benefit of such vote, and there.

In our lost of the mare and thief, (if she has been stolen,) at Goochland Court-house.

Louisa, on the Three-notched Road.

Source April county, both of these circumstances have occurred, by reason of which, Colonel William B. Davis, who upon the face of the poll books, has a majority of the votes polled, has been deprived of what we deem his just and polled, has been depirted a legal right in not receiving from the proper officer a certificate of his election. As we consider the proceedings aforesaid, improper and illegal, and which if tamely submitted to, will open a wide door, by which those conducting elections, will have it in their power and at their will, to deprive any candidate of his just and legal rights, and put at the mercy of partizan Commissioners and Sheriffs, the most inestimable and dearest rights of the citizens. We disclaim any intention to impute to those who have thus acted, any improper motive, design or intention. It is against the principle we are design or intention. It is against the principle we are design or intention. It is against the principle we are province, to enter into an investigation of the legali

and which, if submitted to, strikes at the foundation of the elective franchise, and places at the mercy and power, of partizan commissioners and sheriffs of elec-tions, the dearest rights of the people.

2d. Resolved, That we consider it the duty of Col William B. Davis, which he owes to the whole people, whether Whigs or Democrats, as well as for the protection of his own rights, to contest before the proper

in this Congressional District, demand the action of the Committee. The Committee consists of Claiborne W. Gooch

James M. Selden, Thomas J. West, Wm N. Whiting, Philip Mayo, B. B. R. Barker, Samuel Cottrell, John THE HENRICO AGRICULTURAL AND HORTICULTU

RAL SOCIETY will meet on Thursday next, the 1st June, at Goddin's Spring, where the Exhibition and Ploughing Match will take place. The following stock are entered for sale at

will take place. The control of author of the first day:
No. 1. Short horn Durham Bull, 20 months old, thoroughbred.
No. 2. Ayreshire Bull, 21 months old, thoroughbred.
No 3. Durham and Ayreshire Bull, 11 months old, thoroughred. No. 4. Durham Cow, 6 years old, in calf to the Ayreshire Bull. No. 5. Do. do. 5 do. do. do. do. No. 6. Durham and Ayreshire Cow, 2 years old, (a beautiful mimal,) in calf to Ayreshire Bull.

SHEEP .- 6 Ewes, 4 Lambs-Bakewell's. Persons who have stock or other things to sell at the Fair will lease furnish lists of it to the Executive Committee in time to

JESS. H. TURNER, TH. S. DICKEN, R. B. HAXALL, W. H. RICHARDSON, W. D. WREN, JOS. RENNIE,

RICHMOND MARKETS-May 25, 1843, co-Receipts heavy. Lugs, \$2 a 2 50; leaf, 3 a 10 25; Topacco-Receipts heavy. Lugs, \$2 a 2 50; leaf, 3 a me manufacturing, 7 55 a 18.

From Country, \$4 12] a 4 55; City Milts, none for sale.

Whear None offering. Last sales, 60 a 80 cents.

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Narts—1 a 4; conts.

Fisu—Herrings, new cut, \$3 75 a 4, for No. 1.

Shad, 650

Becons—Baltimore, \$5 a 5 50; city cured, 6.

Berting—Firkin, 6 a 10 cents; fresh roll, 10 a 15 cents.

Suasi—N. Orleans, \$5 a 6 50; P. Rico, 6 a 7 50; St. Croix, 9 a 9 50. Corres - Loguira, 81 a 9 cents; Rio, 8 a 9 cents.

TEA-50 a 100 cents.

Molasses - New Orleans 22 a 24 cents; Porto Rico, 22 a 26 cts.

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BERN & 50 a 6. - Murron, \$2 a 2. - Lams, \$2 a 2 50. - Veals, 54 a 8.

BERNARD PEYTON.

Marriages.

Married, on Thursday evening, both March last, at the residence of Mrs. F. Daswell, in Hamover county, by the Rev. W. V. Bowers, Mr. Jones S. Shirm, of Louise, to Miss Pacting T. Boswell, daughter of the late Paul T. Boswell, deceased. Married, on the 21st instant, by the Rev. George Woodbridge Mr. James J. Wannen, to Mess E. A. Lisser, both of this city.

Lynchburg Republican. Deaths. Died, on Wednesday, the 3d instant, at Camden, Ray county, Mo., Mr. W.s. H. Windare, formerly of Petersburg, Va.

equally certain. Mr. Clay need have no fear, that he will ever be trammelled by her abstractions, by having her vote cast for him."

THE COUNTY OF KING & QUEEN.

At a meeting of the Republican party of King & support her in the final conflict—and her end was peace!

Oh! for the death of those Who slumber in the Lord! And be like their's my last rep Like their's my last reward! To the Editors of the Enginer.

The object of the meeting was made known, which was, to take into consideration the legality of the course pursued by the Commissioners conducting the late election, and their right to return to the Sheriff conducting the election at the Courthouse, (whose province it is to give the certificate of election,) a greater or less number of votes, that the face of the poll book absolutely shows.

On motion, a Committee of five, composed of the following gentlemen, viz: John Summerson, D. P. Wright, Thomas W. Garret, B. P. Cook and Carter B. Fogg, were appointed to prepare a suitable preamble and resolutions for the action of the meeting, who, and resolutions for the action of the meeting, who, having retired for a short time, returned, and through their Chairman made the following report, which was adopted:

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ter of the aged Patriarch, than I am, (whose acquaintance only and as done to the satisfaction of those who employed him for the long period of 44 years, which I had from his own mouth, with many interesting incidents of his time, in which you (the Senior Editor) were not unfrequently named.

> FO RELIGIOUS NOTICE.—The Baptist Anniversaries will commence at the Second Baptist Church, on Friday the 2d day of June, at 10 o'clock, A. M. Rev. Mr. Kincaid, Missionary from Burmah, and other ministers from abroad, it is expected, will be present. A committee to receive delegates will be in attendance in the Lecture Room of the Second Church. THE COMMITTEE.

LOUISA RAILHOAD COMPANY.—The Stockholders of the Louisa Railread Company are notified, that their next Annual Meeting will be held at Louisa Court house on Friday, the 16th day of June next. It is important that the meeting should be full.

A. W. TALLEY, Secretary.

IN CHANCERY .- Vinci Stat -- In Hanover County Court, April

2 25th, 1843; Charles P. Goodall and Charles W. Dabney, Trustees for the creditors of William L. White, Phaintiffs:

complaining. We do not consider it either our duty or province, to enter into an investigation of the legality or illegality of the votes polled; for, we care not how that may be, the principle is still the same.

This much, however, we think we may safely aver, that so far as that subject is concerned, Col. Davis will lose nothing by a scrutiny of the polls. Therefore, as we ensider, in consequence of the improper and illegal proceedings aforesaid, that Col. Win. B. Davis has been improperly and illegally deprived of his just and legal right to the certificate of return, as the delegate from this county, to which, we think, he was properly and legally entitled, because, by the face of the poll book, he has a majority of the votes,

1st. Resalved, therefore, That we solemnly protest against the improper and illegal proceedings of those who have thus taken upon themselves powers, no where, in our opinion, conferred by law, by which Col. Win. B. Davis has been deprived of his just and legal rights, and which, if submitted to, strikes at the foundation of the elective franchise, and places at the mercy and other true to parcel of Land, shuated in Caroline county, containing I acres, bounded by the lands of Enti-G. Saunders and others, containing the county of the votes,

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han, comes to add another to the many testimonials in favo of Sanda's carsaparilia. His wife has been for menty two year troubled with an insistent swelting under her tengue, which was tribunal the legality of the said proceedings, and that we request him to do so.

3d. Resolved, That we do not design, by any thing said, either in the preamble or foregoing resolutions to reflect upon, or call in question, the motive, design or intention of those who have acted as Commissioners of election in this county.

4th. Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be signed by the Chairman and Secretary, and forwarded to the editors of the Richmond Enquirer for publication.

EDWIN UPSHAW, Ch'n.

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very distressing and troublesome, has also been removed.

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papers.

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May 26 5—16

TAMES RIVER LAND FOR SALE .- By authority vested in o us as Trustees, we will, on 26th July next, offer for sale, at Public Auction, on the premises, that valuable estate, called Glentivar, tying on James Sture, in the county of Cumberland, within two miles of the town of Cartersville, and 49 miles from

this city.

This estate contains 800 acres, of which 120 acres are low grounds of the best quality; 300 acres of fine high land, in good condition, and cultivated in regular rotation; 100 acres partially grown up in pines, and affording a good highland pasture. The remainder is woodland of original growth, of good quality, and containing more plant land than is usually found on James River farms.

The improvements are of the ordinary kind found on estates on which the owner does not reside; the stable a good one for ten horses, the barn large and recently thoroughly repaired; the threshing machine in good working order; the tobacch houses sufficiently extensive to cure a crop of 30,000 lbs.; the servants? houses very good, and sufficient to accommodate comfortably 35 to 40 persons. The dwelling house contains four rooms above ground and two cellar fooms.

The terms will be \$10,000 on 1st October next, and the balance in three equal payments, at six, twelve and eighteen months from the day of sale. Possession will be given after the day of sale of so much of the land as may be required to prepare for the crops of the next year, with the piriting of seeding a crop of wheat as soon as it can be done, without detriment to the crop now growing on the land, and of the whole estate on or before the 1st December next. cember next.

Any person wishing to view the property will please call on Mr. Peter L. Buruss, who resides on the premises. Any person wishing to purchase privately will please apply to either of the Trustoes.

R. H. CUNNINGRAM, May 26 5-tds